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Farmers Union Branch

Are You Getting a Share
of Our "Melon?"

Twice a year—January first and July first—we "cut a melon," and every dollar in our Savings Department gets a part of it.

Are you in? If not, get in now, and share in the next distribution.

The Bank of Campbell

We have some new crisp \$1 bills for Christmas.

WHITMAN'S HARDWARE

What shall I give for

Christmas Presents

this year?

Why not make it a Useful Article just for a change?

For Boys A Struck Outfit, a Pocket Knife, Handy Tool, Roller Skates or a B B Gun.

For Girls A Tea Set or Cooking Utensils, Pen Knife or Scissors.

For Mother A portable Electric Lamp, Aluminum Dishes, a Perfection Coal Oil Heater, or Cook Stove with a fine warming closet.

For Dad (Let him wear his old socks and neck ties.) Get him a Buck Saw or a Pick and Shovel, a Lawn Mower might do. Get him enough Fuller's Regal Paint to cover the house and he will put it on during Holiday week.

If you want to get a practical Christmas present remember

Whitman Has It

Christmas we will have presents for young and old. Books, White Ivory Combs, Brushes and Mirrors. See Us First!

Orchard City Drug Co

Homer DeWitt Pugh

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San Jose

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Jos. Halamicek, Director

Jos. Halamicek, Piano, Violin
Theory of Music

Jan Kalas: Cello, Vocal, Harmony
and Composition

Miss B. Kalas: Piano

B. O. Curry Bld'g. Phone: Camp-
bell 18F12

Local and Personal

Mrs. Marcia Hall and daughters spent Thanksgiving in Burlingame.

For Sale: Corn fed young turkeys. Rincon avenue. MRS. J. LENT.

Mrs. Charlotte Waddell spent Thanksgiving Day with the W. B. Lowry family.

Warren Macy left Monday for Clatskanie, Oregon, where he is interested in a ranch.

Luther Willett returned from Ceres with W. C. Cutting and family for a short visit.

The Petaluma Work Shoe, the quality line \$4.00 and \$4.50. Shoe Repairing by Electric Machinery.

E. E. SOWER'S Cash Shoe Store.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Van Arsdell came over from Hollister to spend the holiday with their families here.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Collins came over from Pacific Grove for a visit with their daughter, Mrs. Fred Bohman and family.

Miss Agnes Stewart of Turlock came over Wednesday evening and spent her vacation here, the guest of Miss Adah Nelson.

Edward Vandergon is recovering from a severe attack of cold and grippe which was narrowly averted from turning into pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Merie Lloyd and children of San Francisco spent Thanksgiving week-end with Grandpa and Grandma Lloyd.

Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Hancock and Fraser spent part of last week in Richmond with Charlie, who has a good position there.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Atkinson and children returned to Martinez Saturday, having enjoyed a pleasant reunion with Campbell friends.

Miss Florence Brown arrived in time for Thanksgiving dinner with Mrs. Mabie Henry and children and remained for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Enemark who were recently married, were down from Galt to spend Thanksgiving with Mr. Enemark's family.

Messrs. A. Strom, D. H. Duncan, C. B. Miracle and Gilbert Newcomb came over from the Gazas to enjoy home cooking for a few days.

Allan Beardsley went to Merced Monday to look after his farming interests. He was accompanied by Milton Dowton who will work with him on the ranch.

Dr. and Mrs. W. I. Merrill entertained her aunt, Mrs. Jenkins Johnson and son, D. T. Jenkins, of Los Gatos, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Merrill for dinner Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Blaine were hosts Thursday at dinner to Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Cook, and daughters, the Misses Della and Gertrude Cook, and Messrs. N. G. Finley and Robert Blaine.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Cochran were among the newly weds who spent Thanksgiving with their relatives in Campbell, coming down from Vallejo Wednesday, returning Friday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Moyle and children of Berkeley formerly of Santa Clara-Los Gatos Road, were guests of the J. E. Palmer family last week, coming down Thursday and remaining until Sunday afternoon.

Chas. Stallman who formerly lived on the B. O. Curry ranch on Union avenue, has moved to the McKillop ranch on Rincon and San Tomas roads, which was recently purchased by Mr. McKagney of San Jose.

Another family gathering was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Easton Carter at Palo Alto on Thanksgiving Day, the J. F. and D. H. Duncan families, with Mesdames Parker, Taylor, and Sharpless going up from here.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Bulmore and daughter, Eva, spent Thanksgiving day with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stevens at Berkeley. Fred is turning out "ukes" in great fashion supplying a big music house in San Francisco.

T. A. Robinson and A. L. Bulmore were hunting last week on the McCaughey ranch in the San Joaquin, being successful in getting several geese and ducks. B. D. McCaughey returned with them and visited his sister and parents.

The friends and acquaintances of A. B. Covey and Miss Beulah Crow were surprised to learn of their marriage, which occurred on November 25th, Judge F. B. Brown of San Jose performing the rites. Mr. and Mrs. Covey are making their home at Woodside. The Press joins in wishing them prosperity and happiness.

The friends and former neighbors of Mrs. J. W. Tawney will regret to hear of her demise, which she had not expected is always sad news. Mrs. Tawney has been ill for some time with a fatal malady from which death released her November 28th, at their home at Mountain Ranch. The remains were taken to Adell, Iowa for interment.

Prune Week

Santa Clara Valley Prune Week, inaugurated by the San Jose chamber of commerce and the merchants' association, for the purpose of advertising valley prunes throughout the East during the holiday season, is having the solid support of the merchants and grocers of that city and also of many others throughout the valley, as far south as Hollister. The first lot of 5000 of the five-pound boxes was sold before Saturday noon, and 2500 more had to be ordered at once to meet the immediate demand. All this before Prune Week had actually opened. This week, from Monday the 4th until Saturday the 9th inclusive, it is confidently expected that from 20,000 to 30,000 boxes will be disposed of, as in addition to local orders every mail is bringing in orders from all parts of the State.

This project is solely for the purpose of advertising prunes, and they are sold practically at cost, one dollar insuring the delivery of a box to any address in the United States or 90 cents to any address in California, these prices including express charges. It is expected that next year the California and Apricot association now being formed will enlarge the Prune Week plan so as to make it a State-wide proposition, embracing every prune-growing county in the State.

Judge Gosbey on Wills

Dying is dangerous business, so don't die before you make your will and least of all don't die before Wednesday evening, December 13 when Judge Gosbey will tell you, at the Moreland Hall, just how to make your will. Sometimes wife holds the purse and she dies without making a will. Or, less frequently, husband holds the purse and he dies without making a will. In either case there is trouble. The Judge will tell us how to avoid such trouble and also how to prevent the lawyers from getting all that is left by a will. The Moreland Farmer's Union has invited him to speak next Wednesday evening and the Union invites every one to hear him. The meeting will begin at eight o'clock and a good time is assured.

Golden Anniversary
of Grange Saturday

All the grangers of Santa Clara county will unite in an all-day meeting and basket luncheon at Odd Fellows' hall, Third and Santa Clara streets, next Saturday in a celebration of the 50th anniversary of the founding of the grange.

A special invitation is extended to the general public. There will be several features of wide interest, including an address in the morning by Prof. C. M. Osenbaugh of the high school on "The Lure of the Farm." In the afternoon Mrs. Warren D. Allen of the normal school will speak on "Music for Rural Schools," and there will be an address by Dr. Margaret Schallenberger-McNaught on a timely educational topic. Grangers invite anyone interested to attend.

The program for the day follows:

10 a. m.—Invocation.
Grange song.
Piano solo, selected, Miss Edna Johnson, Lincoln grange.
10:15—Address, "History of the Order," Past State Master, E. T. Pettit.
Song, selected, Miss Jessie Nichols, Mountain View grange.
10:45—Address, "The Grange, Present and Future," Charles Tibbets.
Reading, selected, Mrs. M. J. Scarpa, Mountain View grange.
11:30—Address, "The Lure of the Farm," C. M. Osenbaugh, principal San Jose high school.
Reading, selected, Miss Clara Leandis, Lincoln grange.
Basket luncheon.
12:30—Toastmaster, Dr. F. M. Coleman, Lincoln grange.
"The Truth About Men," C. H. Whitman, Orchard City grange.
"The Truth About Women," Mrs. M. Farrell, Mountain View grange.
"The Founders of the Order," Past State Master George Worthen, San Jose grange.
"The Stranger Outside Our Gates," George Hyde, Lincoln grange.
2 p. m.—Music, grange.
Solo, "Somewhere a Voice Is Calling," Miss Porter Galt.
Address, "Music for Rural Schools," Mrs. Warren D. Allen, College of Pacific.
3 p. m.—Reading, selected, Mrs. Rachel Holland, San Jose grange.
Song, Orchard City grange.
Address, Mrs. Margaret Schallenberger-McNaught, state com. elementary schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas Berry are in the south for their annual vacation.

Blaine's The Store of Quality Blaine's
GENERAL MERCHANDISE

BOOST FOR SANTA CLARA
VALLEY PRUNES

We are headquarters for those Christmas boxes. Every Campbell family should send some of these prunes to the East.

Give us the address of your friends to whom the prunes are to be sent, and we express them for you. No trouble to you.

The price is \$1.00 a box delivered anywhere in the United States outside of California; or 90c a box delivered to any point in California; or 65c at our store.

The boxes are fancy pack, and handsomely lithographed—a particularly acceptable present. Solves the gift problem. Order now.

Blaine's
GENERAL MERCHANDISE

CAMPBELL GARAGE

E. W. PRESTON, Prop.

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Harley-Davidson Motorcycles & Smith Motor Wheels

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All Work Guaranteed

A Full Line of Republic TIRES and TUBES
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Automobile Oils, Greases and Gasoline

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Lumber & Mill Work Lime, Cement Etc
Campbell, Cal.

We handle nothing but
the very best Government
Inspected Meats

Campbell Market

Campbell California

A. S. Gilson, Prop.

Our Meats are good

Christian Science Services

in Odd Fellows' Hall every Sunday morning, at 11 o'clock. Subject for December 10th is "God the Preserver of Man." Sunday-School at 9:45. The public is cordially invited.

For Sale at a Bargain

Furniture, Sewing Machine, Dishes and Brussels Rug call at 105 North 1st St.

For Sale: Fine large walnuts; Sibley and Hubbard squash for cooking.
Geo. E. Hyde & Co.

Now is the time to have H. C. Smith send in your subscription for magazines.

TO END HAY FEVER

EXPERTS RECOMMEND THE ERADICATION OF WEEDS.

Extermination of Worthless Plants, They Believe, Would Help Greatly in the Effectual Stamping Out of the Disease.

By a "war on weeds" hay fever sufferers may be relieved of an annual agony of sneezing, according to an article in the Medical Record by Dr. W. Scheppergrell of New Orleans, La. Doctor Scheppergrell was one of the men who caused the enactment of a city ordinance in New Orleans for the control of weeds as the best means of controlling hay fever and preventing its spread. In his article, "The Cause, Treatment and Prevention of Hay Fever," he says it is a simple disease, "whose continued existence would be a reflection on preventive medicine."

"The plants that are responsible for hay fever are practically all common weeds, such as the ragweed, the cockle-burr, the yellow dock and others," he writes. "They are wind pollinated, without attractive color or fragrance, very numerous and with abundant pollen. The lack of color or scent is due to the fact that these plants are wind pollinated, the qualities mentioned being intended to attract insects for fertilization."

"The most common weeds that cause hay fever are the ragweeds, which are the causes of most cases of fall hay fever. The marsh elder is also a cause of fall hay fever and frequently prolongs the attack. The early cases are due to the yellow dock and the mid-summer cases to the careless weed, cockle-burr and other wind-pollinated weeds. In early summer many cases are due to the various grasses."

"The indirect reaction of pollinosis is partly due to the effects of the primary irritation and partly to the absorption of the protein of the pollen and the toxin formed by the proteolytic action of the cells."

"The important factor in the treatment is the removal of the exciting cause. In many cases the pollinating weeds are in the neighborhood of the patient's residence and the cutting of these will frequently give marked relief. My first prescription to such patients is, 'Have the weeds and grass in your neighborhood cut and keep away from other weeds.'

"A method which has given relief in almost every case is the removal of the patient during the hay fever period from the infected locality. This does not necessitate an expensive trip to the mountains or seashore, which frequently fails to give relief on account of the presence of hay fever pollens in the air at these places. A temporary visit to a mere central part of the city will be sufficient, provided the areas with pollinating weeds or grasses are at a sufficient distance (one-half mile or more)."

"As hay fever has been shown to be a distinctly preventable disease, it is clearly our duty to use every effort to eradicate the cause. Investigations indicate that the large majority of the plants whose pollen give rise to hay fever are worthless weeds, which are alike an expense to the farmer and a menace to health."

Sharks Used as Food.

An unreasonable prejudice exists in this country against the use of shark-like fishes (sharks, dogfish, rays, etc.) as food. A recent memoir by Lewis Radcliffe, published by the United States bureau of fisheries, points out the flesh of various small species of this class as palatable, when properly prepared, and that this fact is better appreciated abroad than in this country.

In England and Wales, in 1913, there were landed 64,996 hundredweight of dogfish, valued at \$100,000. It appears, however, that a good deal of shark meat is eaten in the eastern United States by people who think they are eating something else. For example, trap fishermen in the neighborhood of Woods Hole, Mass., remove the head, fins and tail from all the larger species of shark (except the sand shark) caught in their traps, after which treatment the body looks not unlike swordfish.

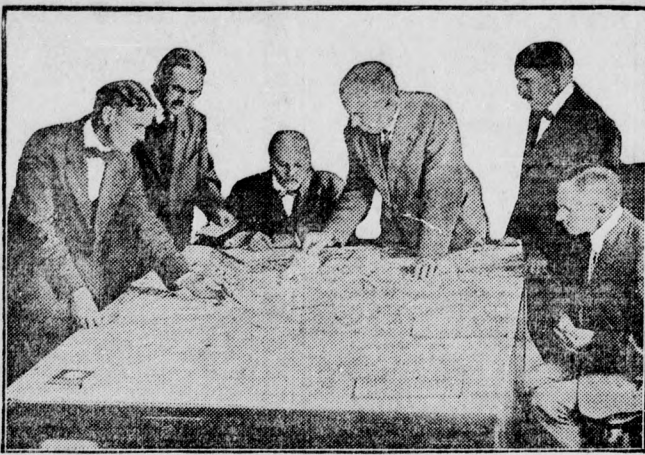
It is then shipped to Boston and New York, where it is sold as deep-water swordfish. The fishermen receive from three to eight cents a pound for this class of food.

Shark fins are a great dainty, not only in Japan and China, but also in the West Indies and Bermuda, where they appear on the menus of the best hotels.

Demand for Dyes.

There are two industries in the Cork district of Ireland that might consume considerable quantities of yellow dye. Cork is one of the leading butter markets in the world and has lately become a margarine-producing center. The manufacturers have had difficulty in securing dyes of a sufficiently concentrated and powerful character. Their chief sources have been Scandinavia. American dyes have been found uneconomical in quality as related to price, even though war conditions have increased the price of north European dyes.

Officers of Uncle Sam's Army Playing War Game in Capital



The picture shows a familiar scene at the Army War college in Washington, where the best brains of the United States army are frequently engaged in intricate maneuvers on an exact-scale map. Here imaginary battalions meet and evade each other as on the field of battle. Two men command each side, playing in turn, while a director measures the ground, estimates the time required for movements and referees the fight. A secretary records the various commands and scores the results. Those in the photograph are, from left to right: Lieut. Col. D. E. Aultman, Lieut. Col. J. A. Shipton, Maj. L. Wahl, Col. George H. Cameron, Lieut. Col. E. D. Anderson and Lieut. Col. Henry Jervey.

EATEN ANY TILEFISH? WILL COMB COUNTRY

Uncle Sam Responsible for Putting It on Market.

Experts of Bureau of Fisheries Succeeded in Building Up Big New Industry Within Few Months' Time.

One of the most inconspicuous but none the less interesting of Uncle Sam's public works is the bureau of fisheries—a part of the department of commerce. The bureau, although little has been said about it, has been of much benefit to both the fishermen and general public during the past few years.

When an opportunity for the development of a new fishery, based upon the tilefish, was recognized the bureau set out by advice and propaganda, and actual temporary direction of the fishery in all its phases, to initiate the fishery and make it a success. The result of its efforts is known to some extent. The fish was practically unknown to the market before 1915, but within nine months after the first movement by the bureau 6,838,000 pounds of tilefish, valued at \$255,000, had been marketed. An absolutely new fishery was established, with consequent benefit to fishermen, dealers and the public. The efforts in promoting the utilization of other waste fish are also meeting with marked success.

The bureau has also taken up the problems of such vital public interest as a study of the habits and propagation of fishes that destroy mosquito larvae, and are nature's protectors of public health. The problem of the decline of the shad, which has confronted the bureau for years, has been taken up by a more comprehensive and vigorous investigation than has been attempted in the past. The halibut fishery of the northwestern states has been directly aided by investigation and surveys which were promptly productive of results. The important tuna fishing and packing interest of California have sought successfully the bureau's aid, and a careful and extended investigation of the habits of the tuna has been in progress for some months.

Looking to the benefit of the salmon fisheries of the western states and Alaska, a thorough study of the habits and propagation of the salmon has been pursued, and already, it is said by officials, results are attained which will materially aid both the states and the federal government in the propagation and conservation of the salmon. The propagation of the fresh-water mussels, on which the pearl button industry depends, has been put upon a really active basis by the aid of appropriations from congress providing means and personnel for practical field operations.

AUTO EXPORTS IN BIG JUMP

Value of Shipments to Foreign Countries for Year Ending June 30, 1916, Was \$144,626,719.

Exports of American automobiles during the year ending June 30, 1916, reached the great total of \$144,626,719, exceeding by \$67,700,000 the previous record made in 1915. Figures made public by the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, show that while export sales were made in 16 countries they were chiefly concentrated, probably because of the war, in England and France.

Judge Weight of Poles.

Men who have become used to handling telephone and telegraph poles are able to tell almost exactly the weight of a pole that has been properly seasoned. The poles which are found to be much heavier than the expert's estimate, have not been properly seasoned, for the extra weight is due to sap still in the wood.

Uncle Sam's Army Heads Plan Campaign for Recruits.

Will Make Virtually a House-to-House Canvass—One Recruit Is Needed For Every Thousand of Population.

In order to obtain annually the 100,000 recruits required to keep the regular army up to its authorized legal strength, Uncle Sam's army heads have adopted what is virtually a house-to-house system of recruiting.

In a general order on the subject it is stated that "to meet demands for the present and the immediate future, the recruiting service must be capable of furnishing annually an average of one recruit per thousand of population, and this result can be accomplished only by canvassing every accessible locality in the United States and establishing through the aid of available postmasters a conveniently located recruiting agency for each small area."

The new plan contemplates establishing such agencies in every county seat. From these bases recruiting parties will be sent to comb the rural districts. Tables have been prepared to show recruiting officers the exact number of recruits who should be obtained in each county, and the number of men of the recruiting service to be sent to each county will be determined by the population. Under the present strength of the recruiting service each member of that service must procure the enlistment of 100 men a year in order to make up the desired total. The order says that the number of men who enlist in the cavalry is greater proportionately than for other arms of the service. Officers are instructed to encourage applicants to enter the infantry and artillery instead.

NEW ARTILLERY HORSELESS

Motor Vehicles Will Haul Guns and Transport Personnel in Regiment Being Organized.

Uncle Sam soon will have his first horseless artillery regiment.

The Ninth field artillery, one of the new regiments authorized by the national defense act, is being formed in Hawaii as a horseless organization, and it will be the first complete regiment of this arm of the service that will not depend upon animals to haul guns and ammunition and to transport the personnel, motor vehicles instead being depended upon entirely for that purpose. Two batteries of the regiment are equipped with 6-inch howitzers and four batteries with 4.7-inch guns.

Each battery will have five tractors of the caterpillar type for drawing the first five gun caisson sections, six ammunition trucks, one store truck corresponding to the present battery and store wagons, one passenger automobile and motorcycles, with side cars for transporting officers and enlisted men. Each battalion headquarters will have one repair truck and one store truck, besides passenger automobiles. Battery C, Fifth field artillery, stationed at Fort Sill, Okla., already is equipped in the same manner.

Little Use for Lumber.

The estimate of the forest service is that not more than 70 per cent of the timber cut in the United States is ever utilized as lumber. Of the selected individual tree, 33.5 per cent of the wood is made into lumber; and 40 per cent of the logs reaching the mill. The sawdust averages 13 per cent of the log. The 70 per cent of forest material that is chiefly waste includes, besides the sawdust, limbs, tops, stumps, bark slabs, and small and defective trees.

HANDLING OF MAIL INTRICATE WORK

Each Letter Passes Through Many Hands Before It Reaches Destination.

SEPARATION IS BIGGEST JOB

Assortment Is Made First by Large Districts and Then by States and Cities to Which Missives Are Addressed.

Uncle Sam's mail service is a great hopper into which millions pour their sorrows, joys and achievements in the form of letters and postals. In order to dispatch these promptly to their various destinations they must first be separated. In the larger post offices of the country, owing to the practice of business houses mailing the bulk of their mail at the close of the day, great congestion would occur in the mailing division in handling the vast quantity of mail were not some systematic method of separation in operation. Experts of the post office department are now and have been for some time engaged in revising the separation schemes at the larger offices, with a view to lessening the handling of the mail and bringing into use all the latest and most up-to-date methods. The banker has a coin-separating device which mechanically sorts the coins according to denomination; the fruit grower has a device for separating his fruit according to size, but up to date the postal service must depend on human hands to separate the mails.

Letter Starts on Way.

Deposit a letter in a box in any eastern city for dispatch to a western city—for example, Seattle, Wash. The mail collector on foot takes it with other letters from the box to a central storage collection box in which other foot collectors deposit their mail.

An automobile collector on a regular schedule and circuit takes the full bags from the storage collection box, leaves empty bags in their place, and proceeds to the central post office, where the mail is transported by a mechanical conveyor from the mail platform to the "facing" tables, upon which it is dumped in great heaps and then "faced"—that is the addresses and stamps are placed in the same relative position in order properly to feed them through a mechanical canceling device at the rate of some 500 a minute.

From the canceling tables the letters are conveyed in trays over a mechanical conveyor, similar to those used in any modern department store, to what are known as the "primary separation" cases; usually each case has from twenty to thirty separators, which, as the name indicates, is the first separation given to the letters. Letters for Seattle are thrown into a box labeled "western states."

Separated Again.

From the "primary separation" cases the letters are again conveyed mechanically to the final separation cases, where a much larger force of clerks gives the letters their final separation for dispatch. Seattle letters go to the "western states" cases, where mail for that section of the country is separated and tied in packages; packages for the larger cities being made up separately. As fast as the Seattle box of each clerk working the "western states" cases is filled it is emptied and the letters tied in bundles bearing a slip showing the dispatching officer, date, hour of mailing, and the name and number of dispatching clerk. If any letter for a city other than Seattle is found in the package when it reaches its destination, the error is recorded on the slip and is eventually charged against the dispatching clerk's record.

Bundles of letters for Seattle, if sufficient in number, are placed in a locked pouch and labeled direct to Seattle, otherwise they are placed with other bundles of letters for cities in that state or locality in a pouch labeled to the proper railway post office—another term for mail cars—for another separation. Letters for the smaller post offices in the state of Washington are tied in packages labeled "Washington state," and all such packages of letters are distributed on the railway cars en route, running west and northwest from Chicago, and dispatched to the proper connecting mail trains for final delivery. Postal clerks on mail trains, or railway post offices, entering large cities just prior to or during delivery hours must be familiar with the delivery systems of these large cities, so that all letters may be distributed to insure prompt delivery upon reaching the city post office.

Separated at Destination.

Undistributed packages of letters for any city, on reaching the post office, are mechanically conveyed to the city primary separation cases, where not only these letters, but those mailed for local delivery receive their first city separation to station districts prior to the final separation by other clerks to the various letter carrier routes and general delivery box sections of the office. The letters are then distributed by the postman in his pouch, and when he departs the letters are arranged so that the first letter for delivery is on the top of the package and the last letter for delivery on the bottom.

Even Sacred Precincts of U. S. Capitol Invaded by Movie Camera



For many years the taking of motion pictures in public buildings in Washington, was prohibited, but recent years have seen a change. The scene shown in this picture is the climax in "The Man Who Forgot," a movie production of the novel by James Hay, Jr. Robert Warwick, the leading man, is shown addressing the multitude following the passage of his bill creating nation-wide prohibition.

GREAT WASTE STOPPED TO DIMINISH ILLNESS

Coke By-Products Reach Value of \$30,000,000 a Year.

Nearly Eight Million Dollars Worth of Benzol, Most of Which Formerly Was Thrown Away, Marketed in 1915.

According to statistics which have been gathered by Uncle Sam's geological survey, the recovery of the valuable by-products from American coke manufacture made big advances in 1915. The value of these by-products last year is estimated at \$30,000,000, a large increase over the previous high-water mark of \$17,500,000 in 1914. The chances are that the savings from the coke ovens this year will far surpass even the \$30,000,000 for 1915.

In spite of the fact that there were material increases in the output and value of gas, tar and ammonia, which was to be expected with a greater output of by-product coke, the increase in benzol products was remarkable and presented the most interesting feature for the year in the coke industry. The value of these products rose from less than \$1,000,000 in 1914 to more than \$7,760,000 in 1915, according to officials of the survey. While benzol has been recovered in this country from coke-oven gas for a number of years, prior to 1915 the market was small and the prices low.

The awakening of the American people to the need for a dye industry in the United States coming about mostly because of the great shortage that has existed and still exists, and to a realization that such an industry cannot spring full-grown from nothing, but must be fostered and developed, is now a well-known story. Few are aware, however, of the progress that has been made within a year in laying the foundations for future progress in that industry. Under the spur of almost fabulous prices survey officials have found that retort coke ovens throughout the country quickly installed elaborate benzol-recovery systems and now save the valuable oils that not very long ago were being buried or wasted or, if saved, were begging for a market.

In 1914, according to statistics, there were 14 benzol plants in this country, but they were all controlled by one company. Last year 16 additional coke plants were equipped with benzol apparatus and the output was greatly increased. The incentive for putting in this equipment was, of course, the opportunity to contract at war prices for benzol and other similar materials for use in making explosives for the European countries. When the demand from that source shall have ceased the United States will be in possession of a large supply of the raw materials from which dyes and chemicals are made, and will be able, if trade conditions are right, to enter into the manufacture of these essential materials on an ever-increasing scale.

Department Doing Good Work.

The United States employment service, the work of which is performed under the supervision of the division of information of the bureau of immigration, department of labor, has completed the first full year of its activities. During that year 25,645 employers filed application for 107,331 workers. In the same period 184,032 persons applied for work, of which 84,983 were referred to employment and 75,156 were actually employed.

Cooling "Air-Cooled" Guns.

One of the many things which the United States soldiers have learned on the Mexican border is that a certain type of machine gun which is supposed to be air-cooled scarcely cools at all when subjected to steady service for any length of time. Water is now applied to these guns with long-handled sponges which have been provided for the soldiers for this purpose.

Uncle Sam's Health Officers Conduct Big Campaign.

Aim to Banish Typhoid Fever and Malaria From Country and Prevent Water-Borne and Insect-Carried Disease.

To banish typhoid fever from the face of America, eliminate malaria, prevent water-borne and insect-carried diseases, cut down the death rate and sickness rate and boost the happiness product of America a thousandfold—such is the big job undertaken by Uncle Sam's public health service, a job bigger than the digging of the Panama canal or building the government railroad in Alaska.

For two years the work of studying rural sanitation has been going on under supervision of Dr. L. L. Lumsden of the public health service and 20 field officers.

The method pursued is to select one rural county in each state and make an intensive survey of health conditions. Up to date 17 counties in as many states have been surveyed.

In a few more years every state will have been studied.

In one county alone, Greenville, S. C., more than 12,000 farm homes were visited.

The public health service knows all about each of these farms; where the dwelling house is located, how it is constructed; whether it is screened; where the well is located, or whether the water comes from a spring; where the water supply is obtained with reference to the stable and hog pen.

It knows whether there has ever been a case of typhoid on the farm and why. The public health officials have talked with farmers and wives on every one of these farms in the 17 counties.

In every one of the counties the death rate from typhoid fever has been cut between 30 and 90 per cent.

In most instances the result of the survey has been to convince the farmers of the necessity of enforcing stricter sanitary regulations.

LESS COLORING USED IN TEA

Uncle Sam's Inspectors Rejected Only Small Quantity at Ports on This Ground During Past Year.

The annual report of George F. Mitchell, Uncle Sam's supervising tea examiner, shows that inspectors examine every pound of tea coming into the United States to determine both its quality and purity, shows that less coloring matter is now being used in tea.

What is known as the "Read test," to determine whether teas contain coloring matter, affecting their purity, was first used in 1912, at which time new regulations and standards for imported teas also became effective. The first year of its use 513,633 pounds, more than 50 per cent of the total importations, were rejected on account of artificial coloring matter. The percentage has decreased until the last fiscal year it was very small.

The tea examiner says that it is believed the use of artificial coloring in China has practically stopped, the Chinese government having made many appeals to the people on the ground that the practice is deceptive and unfair.

In the last fiscal year, while only 2,163 pounds of tea were rejected on account of artificial coloring, 1,766,410 pounds were rejected as being below quality.

Peculiar Maine Lighthouse.

Far off the coast of Maine is a jagged ledge of rock, known as Saddle-back island, on which the only means of landing is by a derrick to which a sort of chair is attached. A lighthouse is maintained on this ledge, managed by a keeper and two assistants with ten men on duty at all times.

SAN FRANCISCO HOTELS

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

Lankershim Hotel

55 FIFTH STREET OPPOSITE U. S. MINT

New Fireproof Hotel 1350 Rooms
Every Modern Up-to-Date Convenience
Large Ground Floor Lobby

RATES

EUROPEAN PLAN
Single rooms 75c per day, 1 person without bath
Double rooms \$1.00 per day, 2 " " " "
Single rooms \$1.50 per day, 1 " " with bath
Double rooms \$2.00 per day, 2 " " " "

We are now making special rates to permanent guests, weekly and monthly.

You don't need a map to find the Lankershim Hotel. It is in the very center of San Francisco. Take the Universal Bus to the Hotel at our expense.

F. KLEIN, Manager.

LAND FOR SALE

In Kern County, California

20 acres fenced and having old well. About five miles from Bakersfield, California, near highway. Good alfalfa land or potatoes and other vegetables. Good crop is being raised on adjoining land. Near good homes and schools. Only five miles from Bakersfield. Low price and easy terms to the right man who wants some good land and good location where he can do well. Address M. A. Green, 822 Mission Street, San Francisco, California.

TYPHOID

is no more necessary than Smallpox. Army experience has demonstrated the almost miraculous efficacy, and harmlessness, of Anti-Typhoid Vaccination. Be vaccinated NOW by your physician, you and your family. It is more vital than house insurance. Ask your physician, druggist, or send for "Have you had Typhoid?" telling of Typhoid Vaccine, results from us, and danger from Typhoid Carriers. **THE CUTLER LABORATORY, BERKELEY, CAL.** PRODUCING VACCINES & SERUMS UNDER U. S. GOV. LICENSE

HISTORY MADE BY THE INDIAN

Real Life Story of the Red Man Has Not Been Properly Set Forth by White Writers.

It has been pointed out more than once that if one could but "get at the facts" of the history of the Indian tribes it would be of interest to compare these with what is related as the fortune of most civilized nations. It is only in tradition that the history of the Indian lives, and only one version of the story is ever heard. Sometimes this is so true to nature that no room for doubt can be found. Such is the following chapter from the annals of the Beavers, a Canadian tribe:

One day a young chief shot his arrow through a dog belonging to another brave. The brave revenged the death of his dog, and instantly a hundred bows were drawn. Before night had fallen some eighty lay dead around the camp, the pine woods rang with the lamentations of the women; the tribe had lost its bravest men.

There was a temporary truce. The friends of the chief whose arrow had killed the dog yet numbered some sixty people, and it was agreed that they should separate from the tribe and seek their fortune in the vast wilderness lying to the south.

In the night they began their march. Suddenly their brethren saw them depart, never to return. They went their way to the shores of the Lesser Slave lake, toward the great plains which were said to be far southward, by the banks of the swift-rolling Saskatchewan.

The tribe of the Beavers never saw this exiled band again, but a hundred years later a Beaver Indian, who followed the fortunes of a white fur hunter, found himself in one of the forts of the Saskatchewan. Strange Indians were camped about the palisades; they were members of the great Blackfoot tribe, whose hunting grounds lay south of the Saskatchewan. Among them were a few braves who, when they conversed, spoke a language different from that of the others, and in this language the Beaver Indian recognized his own tongue.

"Circumstances alter cases," said the lawyer, gravely.

"Yep," said the client. "But in my case it's the circumstances that I'm hiring you to alter."—Detroit Free Press.

H

TAKE EVERY PRECAUTION..

AGAINST A SPELL OF

INDIGESTION
BILIOUSNESS
CONSTIPATION
COLDS, GRIPPE
OR MALARIA

RESORT TO

HOSTETTER'S Stomach Bitters

AT THE FIRST SIGN OF TROUBLE

H

BATTLE AND BREAD

SHIP'S BAKER TELLS OF EXPERIENCE IN JUTLAND FIGHT.

Stuck to His Post During All the Horrors of the Great Action, and Ultimately Saved Batch of Dough on Hand.

Bread is the staff of life; and men must have it even if they live on the very brink and boundary of death. The baker of a British battleship engaged in the Battle of Jutland wrote home to the mistress and pupils of his old school in the little town of Langwith an account of what he did and saw in the great fight, and his letter was reprinted in the London Daily Mail.

When the action opened, he had 360 pounds of dough rising in the tins; and his bakehouse, which was situated on the upper deck, was in a very exposed position. His orders were to leave it and go below under cover as soon as affairs looked threatening; but he did not wish to waste all that good dough, and so he went to the commander and begged permission to remain until the very last moment; when his ship should fire her first gun.

"While my dough was proving (rising) in the tins," he wrote, "I went out on the quarter-deck and witnessed a most magnificent spectacle, one never to be forgotten. The whole visible horizon, which was not more than four miles, was one long blaze of flame; the hulls of the enemy's ships were not visible to the naked eye, but could be seen dimly through the haze with the telescope, and the only means we had of knowing that the enemy were there was by the spurts of flame from their guns. I was so intensely interested that I could not realize the risk until I observed a cruiser near by on fire.

"I went back to the bakehouse and endeavored to save my batch of bread. My staff, which consists of three men, had gone down under cover. The fire party by this time had orders to extinguish my fire; the dough required at least twenty minutes more proof. Being very loath to waste the material and labor, I put the tins into the oven and chanced to luck."

While waiting, the gallant baker tried to concentrate his mind on reading "The Meditations of Marcus Aurelius," but he did not succeed very well. He could ignore the thunder of the guns, but when reports came in, first of one British ship blown up, and then of another, and then of a third, and lastly that the cruiser next them in the battle line was on fire, he gave it up. The time was too clearly unsuited to meditation. After about two hours came a lull; then the main armament of his ship opened fire on the Derflinger.

"I discovered just before going to my action station that my batch of bread had actually baked without any fire and had turned out fairly good. And although I did not know how long the bakehouse would remain intact, I was anxious to save it, knowing full well we might be glad of it if anything happened.

"I went to my action station. Firing had commenced again, but I requested the fleet surgeon to allow me to go and draw my oven; he was very reluctant, but eventually consented that I should go at my own risk. I asked for two volunteers out of our staff, and without any hesitation two men came forward."

So the bread baked in hot but fireless ovens during actual battle was saved; but the faithful baker's task was not yet ended. There was the morrow to provide for.

"There was not much sleep in the ship that night," he recorded, and added simply, "I made a batch of dough at midnight and then lay down on the lockers with my life-saving belt on."

Gallant bakers are not unknown in our own history, remarks the Youth's Companion. There was no quainter, more picturesque and more useful personage of the American Revolution than the soldierly old German-born Philadelphian, Christopher Ludwick, whom General Washington often invited to his mess, whom he called always "my honest friend," and upon whom was conferred at the recommendation the proud title of "Superintendent of Bakers and Director of Baking in the Army of the United States."

Life-Saving Rifle.

A rifle that shoots over the parapet while the user sits in comparative safety in the trench without necessity for exposing himself to the fire of the enemy is a late invention brought out by a well-known sportsman and big-game hunter of England. The feature of this invention is that the rifle is held vertically while the projectile is fired horizontally. This is accomplished by a curved deflecting tube, fixed to the muzzle of the gun, that changes the course of the projectile from the vertical to the horizontal as it leaves the gun.

In spite of the enormous friction that must accompany this change of direction the tube, as shown by actual tests, is not subject to excessive wear, while the effective range of a rifle equipped with this device is between 100 and 150 yards. The rifle is aimed by means of a periscope consisting of two mirrors, one fixed to the upper end and the other to the lower end of a tube that is mounted on the rifle barrel.

Radium Production in Bohemia.

In the mining of uranium ore in Bohemia, 25,720 pounds of uraninite prepared by smelting, having an average value of \$471.50 per 100 pounds of an average value of the different uranium compounds, there were produced in the government mine in Joachimsthal 2,325 pounds of an average value of \$352.50 per 100 pounds.

The government factory for radium compounds produced compounds containing 1.754 grams (27.07 grains) of radium elements having a total value of \$209,364.50. The radium production in 1915 represented an increase of 0.879 gram (13.57 grains), as compared with the production in 1914, the value of which shows an increase of \$100,000 in round figures.

Some Improvement.

"How does Mrs. Dobson like the new flat?"

"Oh, she's not at all pleased with it," answered Mr. Dobson, "but I noticed one encouraging sign."

"And what was that?"

"She seemed quite content for a week. That's two days longer than her previous high record."

You can get rid of itching with Resinol

Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap easily heal most cases of eczema and similar skin eruptions. The first application usually stops the itching and burning instantly. Sold by all druggists. For sample of each free, write to Dept. 3-T, Resinol, Baltimore, Md. Use Resinol Soap for the complexion.

UGH! A DOSE OF NASTY CALOMEL

It salivates! It makes you sick and you may lose a day's work.

You're bilious, sluggish, constipated and believe you need vile, dangerous calomel to start your liver and clean your bowels.

Here's my guarantee! Ask your druggist for a 50 cent bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone and take a spoonful tonight. If it doesn't start your liver and straighten you right up better than calomel and without griping or making you sick I want you to go back to the store and get your money.

Take calomel today and tomorrow you will feel weak and sick and nauseated. Don't lose a day's work. Take a spoonful of harmless, vegetable Dodson's Liver Tone tonight and wake up feeling great. It's perfectly harmless, so give it to your children any time. It can't salivate, so let them eat anything afterwards.—Adv.

Tommy's Idea.

"Among the prizes awarded at Yarmouth elementary school, England," said the mother, "was one for the boy who had the cleanest shoes and hands and the tidiest hair during the year."

"Shucks!" exclaimed Tommy; "he wasn't no boy, he was a mollycod-dle!"

Packing for Vacation.

"Jack?"

"Yes?"

"Can't you bring some fat friends home to dinner? I positively must have some heavyweight to sit on my trunk!"—Life.

MANY FOLKS IN OUR HOME STATE TESTIFY.

San Francisco, Cal.—"I am very glad of the chance to tell how much good 'Golden Medical Discovery' has done for me. For a long time I suffered from indigestion and a bad case of catarrh. I tried a great many so-called 'remedies' but none of them did me a particle of good. I finally tried Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and was glad to feel an improvement right away. I have taken five bottles altogether and I have not a trace of indigestion or catarrh at all now."—Mrs. A. GEORGE, 1322 Leavenworth St.

Why "An-uric" is an INSURANCE Against Sudden Death!

SUFFERERS FROM BACKACHE, RHEUMATISM AND KIDNEY TROUBLE.

Before an Insurance Company will take a risk on your life the examining physician will test the urine and report whether you are a good risk. When your kidneys get sluggish and clog, you suffer from backache, sick-headache, dizzy spells, or the twinges and pains of lumbago, rheumatism and gout. The urine is often cloudy, full of sediment; channels often get sore, and sleep is disturbed two or three times a night. This is the time you should consult some physician of wide experience—such as Dr. Pierce, of the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y. Send him 10 cents for sample package of his new discovery—"An-uric." Write him your symptoms and send a sample of urine for test. Experience has taught Dr. Pierce that "An-uric" is the most powerful agent in dissolving uric acid, as hot water melts sugar.

HE SAW THE LIGHT

STORY ABOUT JIM WILLETT'S WIFE "GOT" MR. HYNÉ.

His Friend Peaslee Had to Ask Him Twice, but Then He Wanted to Be Sure He Got the Right Opinion.

Mr. Peaslee, lately returned from a visit to the city, proudly displayed a new cane, brave with hammered silver.

"How does that piece of wood look 'r' ye, Hyné?" he demanded happily. "And them silver dewdads, too!" Mr. Hyné glanced at the stick sidewise but offered no audible comment.

"My nephew gin it to me," Mr. Peaslee went on complacently. "He fetched home two of 'em one night, and he says to me, 'There they be, s'he; take any one you're a-mind to.'"

"Huh!" grunted the deacon.

"Mr. Peaslee glanced at his friend, and presently a smile of understanding spread over his face.

"You kinder remind me, Hyné," he begun, "of Jim Willett's wife when he bought her a new settin' room carpet."

The deacon looked up, clearly suspicious of what was coming. "I don't know Jim Willett, nor his wife, either," he observed.

"Wal," Caleb replied cheerfully, "you'll know suthin' 'bout 'em in a minute if you'll quit fidgetin' and listen. Jim and his wife lived over on the Spruce Knoll road, but he moved away before you come to town to live. Fr'm the time Jim married her she never was suited with the place where they happened to be livin', and she kep' him movin' fr'm one place to another.

"She was the naggin' kind, and her face and temper was both as thin as a case knife. If she ever had a good word to say for Jim, I never heard her say it. I never knew her to agree with him nor allow that his judgment was wuth anything.

"This time Jim had been to the city with a load of truck, and suthin' put it into his head to buy a new settin'-room carpet. His wife'd been more crabbed'n common lately, and he jealously if he didn't fetch her suthin' from the city she might be even wuss.

"So when he got home, after he'd put up his hoss, he took the roll of carpet under his arm and went into the house with it. Miss Willett was in the settin' room, and one of the neighbors with her. She sort of sniffed when Jim come in:

"'What've you got in that great bundle?' said she.

"'So Jim unrolled the carpet and spread it out, and fr'm what the neighbor told me afterward it was a handsome piece of weavin'. The neighbor woman went to carryin' on 'bout how pretty it was, and all that; but Miss Willett never made a yip, with her mouth drawn down at the corners and trottin' her foot a little. She must have acted, I sh'd judge," said Mr. Peaslee slyly, "a good deal as you did when I was a-showin' you my cane a spell back;" and Mr. Hyné grinned wryly.

"Wal, anyway," Caleb went on, "Jim saw she wasn't goin' to speak, so he made the mistake of sayin' suthin' himself.

"'There was two of them carpets for the same price,' he says, 'shiftn' from one foot to the other, tryin' to make things pass off pleasant, but this one seemed the better one to me, so I took it.'

"Wal, that was 'nough for Miss Willett, and she turned on him with her eyes fairly snappin'.

"'Do you mean to stand there and tell me, you witless critter,' she snapped out, 'that you had a chance to choose betwixt them two carpets and then went and fetched home this thing, when you orter known I'd liked the other one twice as well? There,' she says, 'turnin' to the neighbor woman, 'now you c'n see some of the things I have to put up with fr'm that man. No more judgment than a child!' And the neighbor had hard work to keep fr'm laughin' right in her face.

"Now, Hyné," concluded Mr. Peaslee, "I'm goin' to ask you again what you think of my cane."

The deacon flushed consciously. "I guess you picked the handsome one, Caleb," he said. "I shouldn't say there was a mite of doubt 'bout it!"—Youth's Companion.

New Sperry Searchlight.

Night visitors to the electrical exposition at New York were astonished at the new searchlight mounted on the roof of Grand Central palace, which has a brilliance 22 times greater than the famous light at Sandy Hook.

It is the invention of Elmer A. Sperry, already known for his gyro-compass and aeroplane stabilizer, and who is a member of the naval consulting board. The rays equal in intensity the sun at eight o'clock in the morning at this time of the year.

The searchlight burns a superheated vapor in the cavity of its positive electrode. Efforts will be made to signal Philadelphia, 91 miles away, with its ray.

Bad for Her Temper.

"Are you looking forward to election day with much anxiety?"

"More than I have ever experienced before," answered Mr. Dubwaite.

"Are you afraid your party is going to lose?"

"Oh, it isn't that. Mrs. Dubwaite is going to vote for the first time and I expect a rather trying evening when she returns from the polls."

OUR LUNGS ARE DELICATE

Overwork, lack of fresh air, mental strain or any sickness disturbs their functions. Stubborn coughs tear and wear the sensitive lung tissues.

SCOTT'S EMULSION

should be taken promptly for hard coughs, unyielding colds, or when strength is lowered from any cause. Its high nutritive value creates resistive force to ward off sickness. The rich cod liver oil improves the quality of the blood to relieve the cold and the glycerine is soothing and healing to the lung tissues. Refuse Alcoholic Substitutes Which Exclude the Oil.

HORSE A FRIEND OF MAN

Ask Yourself the Question, How Have You Dealt With Faithful Animal Grown Old?

You may have had a favorite horse sometime, and it may have grown old and the folks may have advised selling or turning it out to die, maybe Erasmus Wilson writes in the Pittsburgh Gazette-Times. Could you, or did you give consent to thus disposing of your old friend?

How would you like to meet such an old friend on the avenue geared in heavy, cumbersome harness to a rickety coalcart loaded to the limit of his strength to move, and to hear the coarse commands of the unfeeling driver and the cruel cuts of the whip when he was straining his stiffened joints and weakened muscles until he seemed ready to totter and fall?

But then you might not recognize him on account of the prominence of his bones, the roughness of his coat and his slavish and heartbroken appearance. We can hardly recognize in a weary, shambling, ill-kept brute the once sleek, sprightly, prancing steed that was our pet and pride.

Maybe it is well that we do not know them when we see them in their sadly changed conditions.

Ask the veteran cavalryman about his favorite horse and he'll tell you things that will bring a lump into your throat. Many a time and oft, perhaps, they endured storms and braved dangers on picket posts, faced death in mad and turbulent rivers, occupied a common bed on the ground, foraged for food to stay their hunger and shared the last handful of parched corn or piece of hardtack.

And he will tell of the times his trusty steed saved him from capture or death, or bore him into the thick of the battle and maybe fell a victim to some merciless bullet or shell, or maybe both were wounded together—it to die in mercy, he to live and suffer on.

The old trooper is never willing, much less anxious, to part with the horse that has borne him through trying campaigns, and to which he feels so greatly indebted.

No doubt this was the feeling of the Arab whom Mrs. Caroline E. S. Norton, has so deftly and effectively sketched in the poem that made her famous—"The Arab's Farewell to His Steed," which concludes as follows:

When last I saw him drink! Away! The fevered dream is over! I could not live a day, and know that we should meet no more. They tempted me, my beautiful! for hunger's power is strong. They tempted me, my beautiful! but I have loved too long. Who said that I had given thee up? Who said that thou wert sold? 'Tis false, 'tis false! my Arab steed! I flung them back their gold. Thus, thus, I leap upon thy back, and scour the distant plains— Away! Who overtakes us now shall claim thee for his pains.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription makes weak women strong, sick women well, no alcohol. Sold in tablets or liquid.

Her Cruelty a Fine Art

The views of Walter Gallichan, the English writer, concerning woman-kind are creating much comment, especially in England where his genius is better appreciated than elsewhere.

Mr. Gallichan writes scathing indictments of the fair sex. Woman's belief, according to him, is that she must be cunning and deceitful, selfish and cruel if she is to prevail.

Nothing, he says, can excel the callous and malignant cruelty second wives often display in their treatment of children of the first. Nor is woman a clumsy tyrant. On the contrary, she has carried her cruelty to a point where it is a fine art. Unlike man, her cruelty is not a "short madness," but is "thoughtfully planned and deliberately carried through."

Here are some of the chief points which the writer uses to prove woman has still much of the savage in her:

Lack of self-restraint. Love of self-decoration. Inordinate vanity. Inherent cruelty. Love of bright colors. Wants at once what attracts her. Passions still in crude state and easily aroused. Word not to be relied on; will lie without hesitation and without thinking of the consequences. Easily pleased and easily depressed.

Willis—I wonder if there will ever be universal peace?

Gillis—Sure. All they've got to do is to get the nations to agree that in case of war the winner pays the pensions.—Dallas News.

War's Alarums.

The grand duke paced restlessly up and down the hall of his palace.

"The Germans must not get to Riga!" he cried over and over again. "The Germans must not get to Riga! They must not. In no circumstances must they. It would be my ruin. I'd never be able to survive it!"

"But why not?" murmured a discreet secretary, seeking to calm the great man's agitation. "Why so? Here we are safe in Petrograd, quite out of range of the biggest German guns."

"Suppose we are," retorted the grand duke peevishly. "Suppose we are. What's the use? Two ancient aunts of mine live in Riga. And if the Germans get Riga, those two old persons will surely come and camp on me here."

Preparedness.

"How did you get your motorcycle so far in advance of the other orders?"

"I seized the cycle-logical moment to ask for it."

PERUNA Household Helper

Peruna eases the burden of the housekeeper by keeping away the danger of illness resulting from colds, coughs, and indigestion due to catarrhal condition. It speedily relieves and overcomes these.

Its tonic properties build up the strength of the physically weak and run down, and its use in convalescence, especially after grip, is remarkably beneficial.

KEEP IT ON HAND

The wise housekeeper has Peruna on hand for instant use even if catarrhal troubles do not call for its regular administration. A dose or two in time often prevents a long illness.

Liquid or tablet form. Manalins Tablets are a splendid laxative for non-use.

Ask the druggist **THE PERUNA COMPANY** Columbus, Ohio

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In Solano County, California

160 acres known as Northwest Quarter, Section 28, Township 20, Range 2 West, in northwestern part of Solano County. Low price and easy terms to the right man. Address M. A. Green, 822 Mission Street, San Francisco, California.

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Eyes inflamed by exposure to Sun, Dust and Wind quickly relieved by **Murine Eye Remedy**. No Smarting, Just Eye Comfort. At Your Druggist's 50c per Bottle. **Murine Eye Salve** in Tubes 25c. For Book of the Eye Free ask Druggists or **Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.**

CAMPBELL INTERURBAN PRESS

Published every Friday by
HARRY C. SMITH

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the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

SOCIETIES.

Wagon Notice

Charity Lodge, No. 362, F. & A. M.,
Campbell, Cal. Stated meetings held
on the second Monday of each month.
W. L. Merrill, W. M.
James Pabinger, Secretary.

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge, No. 42, meets
every Thursday evening in Odd Fellows
Hall. Sojourning brothers are
cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.
Frank Coupland, Noble Grand.
D. D. Poston, Secretary.

Patrons of Husbandry

Orchard City Grange, No. 333, meets on the
second and fourth Tuesday evenings at the Odd
Fellows Hall. Sojourning members are cordially
invited to attend.
E. K. Clendenning, Worthy Master.
Mrs. Edna Reesling, Worthy Secretary.

Paternal Aid Union

Palm Leaf Council, No. 560, meets on the second
and fourth Saturday evenings at Odd Fellows Hall.
Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend.
EDW. O. EVANS, President.
Mrs. S. J. Brandenburg, Secretary.

Brotherhood of American Yeomen

Orchard City Homestead, No. 595
meets 1st & 3rd Wednesdays
of each month in I. O. O. F. Hall at
Campbell. All Yeomen are cordially
invited to attend meetings.
Edward O. Evans, Harry C. Smith,
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AND

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CAMPBELL

AND

Sacramento	\$4.30
San Francisco	\$1.90
Los Angeles	\$17.15
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(Winter Carnival Opens Christmas Day)

Sale Dates: Christmas, Dec. 23, 24, 25

(New Year's, Dec. 30, 31, Jan. 1)

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Corresponding Reductions Between All

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ASK AGENT

Southern Pacific

While the legend on the "Apache Trail" of Arizona

Honor Roll

First Grade:—Hadassah Withey, Geo.
Matto, Leo. Roessler, Emma Powell,
Miriam Blaine and Bernice Roban.

Second Grade:—Catherine Carlson,
Oldrich Kalas, Viola Dowton, Ludwig
Morenz-Oeser, Eva Robinson, Marild
Powell and Tony Sorissi.

Third Grade:—Anthony Bargas, Harold
Cramer, Russell Templeton, Lucile
Gard and Francis Sorissi.

Fourth Grade:—Astred Carlson, Elva
Crawford, Carl Creigh, Joe Furtado,
Ruth Powell, Willie Robinson, Ada
Smith, Wilma Smith, Clara Soares and
James Taylor.

Fifth Grade:—Helen Beal, Henry Cor-
nelius, William Duncan, Sophie Ferro,
Irwin Henry, Edwin Mitchell, Irene
Preston and Marie Purnort.

Sixth Grade:—Leah Johnson, Therna
Glass, Henrietta Toles, Pauline Baker
and Alice Strom.

Seventh Grade:—Irene Toles, Edward
Day, Russell Crawford and David Strom.

Eighth Grade:—Lucile Strong, Margaret
Blaine and Georgia Cochran.

California Busy

Sacramento, Dec. 6.—That we are
likely to see the beginning of World
peace is indicated by a movement
started here in California with that end
in view. Not satisfied with electing a
President, California is going to do
something for the world; that is if she
exercise the prestige and power of this
movement by bringing sufficient influ-
ence to bear upon certain manufacturers
here in the United States, who are con-
tributing very largely toward the contin-
uance of the war by supplying the bel-
ligerent nations with munitions. Any
other direction of this effort at peace
will result as fruitlessly as a certain
peace ship that, laden with influenza
men, sailed for Europe, then sailed back
again, leaving the war-lane still burn-
ing and bringing only individual public-
ity.

Twelve Great Serials in 1917

Some of these are story-groups like
those inimitable stories of the old home
down in Maine in which C. A. Stephens
shows himself a master. There will be
serials for girls, serials for boys, serials
that hold the rapt attention of all readers
of either sex and all ages. And the fic-
tion is only a corner of The Companion.
It is brimful and running over with all
manner of good things. There's not a
better \$2.00 worth of periodical reading
anywhere. Send for the Forecast for
1917, which discloses some of the de-
lightful secrets of the new volume.

New subscribers for 1917 who send
\$2.00 now will receive all the issues for
the remaining weeks of 1916; also The
Companion Home Calendar for 1917.

By special arrangement, new sub-
scribers for The Companion can have
also McCall's Magazine for 1917, both
publications for only \$2.10.

This two-at-one-price offer includes:

1. The Youth's Companion—52 issues
in 1917.
2. All remaining November and Decem-
ber issues of The Companion free.
3. The Companion Home Calendar for
1917.
4. McCall's Magazine—12 fashion
numbers in 1917.
5. One 15-cent McCall Dress Pattern
—your choice from your first copy
of McCall's—it you send a 2-cent
stamp with your selection.

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION,
St. Paul St., Boston, Mass.

New Subscriptions Received at this Office.

EVERYBODY enjoys seeing well-kept and attractive places,
whether private or public. It is possible to keep private property from
molestation by high fences or hedges and excluding the public, and
public property by thoroly policing it. In neither case should such
action be necessary, if people, young and old, were educated to a
proper respect for the property rights of others, and a due sense of per-
sonal responsibility for the care of public grounds and buildings.

In our own community many of those who have tried to beautify
their grounds, especially along the street and sidewalk, have had their
efforts frustrated repeatedly by people, carelessly or maliciously, the
results are the same, trampling down or otherwise destroying their
plants or shrubs and running over their lawns.

There are at present but two so-called public grounds, aside from
the school yards, in Campbell, the Southern Pacific Park, and the
Library Grounds. The Country Woman's Club, acting with the S. P.,
succeeded in getting the park put into condition. It also maintains the
library grounds and has experienced great difficulty in preserving the
shrubbery. Children play about the building and patrons of the library
stand bicycles against it and in this way the plants and shrubs are
broken and spoiled.

Last year the small Toyon tree in front was badly mutilated and
this year several of the larger branches have been broken. If left
alone, the beautiful berries would be a pleasure to all, but this way
there will soon be none at all.

A little thought and care on the part of each one visiting the grounds
for any purpose will make it possible to have a place which we can
enjoy and be glad to point out to visitors.

Industries Crippled by Laws

THE fruit industry at best is not very profitable and in many
western states is crippled by foolish restrictive laws.

Growers say they find it almost impossible to make anything
growing apples and yet we advertise that as one of our pet industries.
Recently at Tremonton, Utah, a cider manufacturer received a car-
load of cull apples and had to pick out many on account of wormholes.

He offered to sell them at low prices to poor people who were
glad to come and get them as they cannot afford to buy the perfect ap-
ples.

The local fruit inspector stopped the sale, holding the state law
did not allow sale of imperfect fruit to the general public.

The Bear River Leader says this is a foolish gag law and should
be repealed, and that such drastic laws have nearly killed the fruit in-
dustry.

Growers should be allowed to sell their apples without spending as
much as the crop is worth to make the package attractive to millionaires.
In Oregon a similar fool law prevents manufacturing jellies from
the wastage and windfalls of the orchards, and jellies are bought in the
East.

There the apple growers have not so many fool laws invented by
soft-handed college graduates who never work for a living at any in-
dustry.

Local and Personal Johnson Ave. Party

H. C. Smith is in San Francisco, in at-
tendance at a meeting of the State Press
Association.

F. A. U. will meet this Saturday
night. Business of importance to attend
to a good attendance is desired.

Mrs. H. M. Parker was called to Palo
Alto the first of the week to care for her
granddaughter, Mrs. Easton Carter, who
was ill with gripe.

Why take your shoes to San Jose to
be fixed when J. S. Fay, the Yankee
Shoe Man, will fix them just as good and
as cheap here in Campbell. Adv.

The first entertainment of the Epworth
League course will be given Friday
evening, Dec. 15th, at the M. E. church
auditorium by the College of Pacific
Glee Club and other talent. The leaguers
will give a social hour follow the pro-
gram.

The Duncan clan enjoyed a big reu-
nion on Thanksgiving at the Gilmore
Duncan ranch near Modesto. A crowd of
forty-eight sat down together to dinner
and plenty of good eats and high spirits
were in evidence. Those present were
the G. F. Duncan and A. C. Fairfield
families of Modesto, L. H. Willet family
of Ceres, the Ben Haubrich and Charlie
Keyes families of Ripon and the W. C.
Cutting and F. E. Duncan families of
Campbell.

Everybody Going

And why shouldn't they? Our own
"Athletics" will do battle at Santa Clara
on the Varsity Diamond with the fast
Agnew club next Sunday at 2 p. m.
This game is being staged by the San
Jose Lodge of the Elks for their Empty
Stocking fund and it is predicted that
Santa Clara will have the largest crowd
within her gates that she has had this
year.

Paul and Martinelli will do the honors
for Campbell while Bliss & Murray will
form the battery for Agnew.

Our boys are in good shape and will
enter the fray in fine fettle.

Manager Bradford is negotiating with
Harry Wolverton of the San Francisco
Seals and the management of Santa
Clara Varsity, Stanford University and
U. of Cal. for games in early spring be-
fore League season starts. The Athletics
may go to San Quentin to play ball on
New Year's day, and look over the in-
stitution. A visit on this day to this
place might bring some good resolutions.
All Campbell is invited.

Cruising Around.
"Where is Mr. Flubdub?"
"Cruising around somewhere in the
business section."
"I'd like to find him. Are you ac-
quainted with any of his coaling sta-
tions?"—Kansas City Journal.



THINKING OF BUYING A PEN?

Waterman and Conklin Fountain Pens

Jaxon & Evans Self-filler St Pens

See Our Tennis Goods,—the best

Smith's Stationery Store

Order to Show Cause
In the Superior Court of the State of
California, in and for the County
of Santa Clara

In the matter of the Estate of) Order to Show
Clara Richards Lane, also) Cause Why Or-
known as Clara Richards,) der of Sale of
Deceased.) Real Estate
Should Not Be
Made.

It appearing to the undersigned, Judge of said
Court, by the petition this day presented and filed
by B. E. Kell, the administrator of the estate of
Clara Richards Lane, also known as Clara Rich-
ards, deceased, praying for an order of sale of
real estate, that said estate will have to be distrib-
uted to the State of California, and, therefore, it
is for the best interest of said estate and those in-
terested therein that said property be sold and the
proceeds distributed to the State of California.

IT IS THEREFORE ORDERED by the under-
signed, Judge of said Court, that all persons in-
terested in the estate of said deceased appear before
the said Superior Court on Friday, the 5th day of
January, A. D. 1917, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon
of said day, at the Court-room of Department 2 of
said Superior Court, at the Court House in San
Jose, County of Santa Clara, to show cause why an
order should not be granted to the said adminis-
trator to sell all of the real estate of the said de-
ceased.

And that a copy of this order shall be published
at least four successive weeks in the Campbell
Interurban Press, a newspaper printed and pub-
lished in said County.

Dated: December 6th, 1916.
P. F. GOSBEY,
Judge.

Congregational Church Notes

The work of the County Y. M. C. A.
will be presented next Sunday morning
by some of the young men under the di-
rection of Mr. Douglas, the Secretary.
Special music is being arranged. Fine
reports of like meetings held elsewhere
in the county have reached us. We are
all deeply interested in the welfare of
our boys and young men. Come and
give them a good hearing. The entire
morning service will given up to them.

Church services, 11 and 7:30.
S. S., 9:45 and C. E. 6:30

In the evening the pastor will speak
on the theme, "The Mastery of the
Spirit".

Thursday evening of this week the
pastor attended a Fellowship Meeting in
the Congregational Church at Sunnyvale
and was one of the speakers at the close
of the supper hour.

The postponed social and business
meeting of the C. E. will be held at the
Manse this (Friday) evening.

The officers of the church met with
the pastor Wednesday afternoon to plan
for the future work of the church. Re-
ports indicated that the present year
was nearing its close with all depart-
ments expecting to meet their obliga-
tions satisfactorily.

\$100 Reward, \$100

The readers of this paper will be
pleased to learn that there is at least one
dreaded disease that science has been
able to cure in all its stages, and that is
Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only
positive cure now known to the medical
fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional
disease, requires a constitutional treat-
ment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken in-
ternally, acting directly upon the blood
and mucous surfaces of the system,
thereby destroying the foundation of the
disease, and giving the patient strength
by building up the constitution and as-
sisting nature in doing its work. The
proprietors have so much faith in its
curative powers that they offer One
Hundred Dollars for any case that it
fails to cure. Send for list of testimo-
nials.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by all Druggists, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipa-

tion.

Jackson and Evans self-filling fountain
pens at SMITH'S.

Phone S.J. 60

GOLDEN WEST & National Cleaners

Dry
Cleaners
Blanket
Experts
Hats
Feather
Curtain
Work

House of Dyes
25 S. 3rd St.
San Jose, Cal.
Campbell Agent,
H. C. Smith Phone 311

Drink More Milk!

The per capita consumption of
milk in the United States is some-
thing less than one half glass per
day. —It should be at least a quart.
The value of the total consumption
of milk and its products per capita
in the U. S. is \$5.92 annually while
that of liquor is \$32. These fig-
ures should be changed around.

You get much greater value for
the dollar you spend for milk than
for the dollar you spend for any
other food product.

Milk and its products are whole-
some and easily digested. —Ask
your doctor what he thinks about
it. He'll set you right.

For the sake of HEALTH
and the POCKET

Use More Milk!

Orange Grove Farm
F. O. & K. U. Bohnett-Lessee
"Quality Products"

Phone Campbell 2214

Methodist Church Notes

Officers and members of the County
Y. M. C. A. will speak at the Sunday
morning service regarding the work this
organization is doing. All who are in-
terested in the subject of boys and their
development into a high type of Christian
manhood should be present Sunday
morning.

Mr. L. W. Snow will have charge of
the evening League meeting, the topic
being, "The Mission of the Religious
Newspaper."

The subject of the Sunday evening
sermon by the pastor will be, "Reju-
dices."

The first of the League course of en-
tertainments for the season will be given
at the church Friday evening of next
week. The program will be provided
by members of the faculty and students
of the College of the Pacific, including
the college Glee Club. Tickets for the
course of three numbers are now on
sale by the Leaguers, and we trust the
young people will have an usual
hearty support of the community in thus
bringing annually a series of first-class
entertainments to Campbell.

Dainty stationery makes a very
acceptable Christmas present. —
suggestion is by your stationer
C. Smith